ONE OF GRANT'S ORDERLIES IN ZION

Sam Devere Was With Famous General Part of the Civil War.

COMEDIAN IN A REMINISCENT MOOD

Talks About the Army of the Potomac, With Which He Served.

Among the many comical selections that were sung on the professional stage a decade ago was a song entitled "I Had But Fifty Cents." It enjoyed wide popdarity, as it recited the plight of a young man, who, with only "two bits" in his jenns," took his girl to a fancy ball He invited her to dine, she said she was hungry, but ordered a meal that would take a millionaire "sit up and take no

Sung by Many.

The song was sung by many persons outside of the theatrical profession, but rew knew the name of the composer of he selection. The composer of both the words and music of the song is Sam Devere, the theatrical man, who is known by many as "Banjo Sam," and to his wide circle of friends in Baitimore, Md., as "Baltimore Sam."

Devere in Salt Lake.

Devere in Salt Lake.

Sam Devere is in Salt Lake City this week, with his own buriesque show, which is the attraction at the Lyvic theater this week. Sam has more than one song to his tredit. He also composed other comical selections among them "The Villam Still Pursued" and "The Whisting Coon." He proposes to spring another song on the public soon. Its title is "Suppose We Were All Found Out."

Few persons know that Sam Devere has a war record. True, he has been tripping the light famissic and picking a hande for forty years on the professional stage. He is now id years of age, but as chipper and jovial as a man in his teens.

Being a native of New York, and possessing great patricisism. Sam unlisted in the Eighty-third New York volunteer regment at the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion. Mest of his service was with the Department of the Potomac. The first battle in which he participated was the battle of Buil Run, and he admirs that he certainly did run. After that he was present with the Army of the Potomic in every battle in which is figured. He carries a scar on the inside of ids right leg—a painful reminder of a wound inflicted by a piece of a shell in the battle of Antietam.

Was Orderly to Gen. Grant.

Was Orderly to Gen. Grant.

Part of Sam's war service was spent as orderly to Gen. Grant. The comedian speaks of the soldler President in the most eulogistic terms and declares that Grant thought just as much of an eulisted man as of a General, which characteristic caused him to be loved and extermed by every private under his command.

ARRANGED HER FUNERAL

Girl Sees the Undertaker Before Committing Suicide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—That Miss Anna E. Scott, the girl who killed hereit Here consisted the coast city, when Gen. Grant arrived there. The latter observed Sam marching in the minstrel parade. To make sure, Gen. Grant inquired if the Sam Devere "marching in the streets" could dance and pick a banjo. He was formed in the affirmative, and Sam and his associates in minstrelsy were invited to be present at the big reception given in San Francisco in honor of Gen. Grant. Sam fells a tale of how one of his chums, a young man of 20. fell in the battle of the Potomac. Sam's chum enlisted because his sweetheart had piqued him about his patriotism. She said that to love a woman was all right, but to fight for his country was another thing, "if you fight and beat these Confederates I will marry you when you come back sie said. "He brave, because I like brave owen, and remember that when you are away I will think of you always."

Kept His Promise.

ARRANGED HER FUNERAL

Girl Sees the Undertaker Before Committing Suicide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—That Miss Anna E. Scott, the girl who killed hereself in Atlantic City Saturday because of grief over her fiance's sudden death, had with careful deliberation arranged for her funeral, even to the point of choosing her coffin, became known when a friend of the suicide called at Aldred's undertaking shop.

Telling John Aldred, Jr., that she expected a friend to die within two days, she discussed calmiy the best method of disposing of her own body, and informed the undertaker that she would notify him when he was needed. She said that be friend's name was Miss Anna Smith.

She doesn't want to be buried, said that her friend's name was Miss Anna Smith.

She doesn't want to be buried, said that be friend's name was Miss Anna Smith.

When a friend of the suicide called at all directly suicide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—That Miss Anna E Scot

Kept His Promise.

The young man with his sweetheart's admonition still ringing in his ears went toway and distinguished himself many times. One day he received a letter from

amay and distinguished himself many times. One day he received a letter from a friend stating that his sweetheart was autrue to him and that she was keeping company with another man. But he would not believe it and asked for proof. He soon got the necessary apparently convincing evidence and was almost distracted by lealousy of what he thought was a faithless woman's perfidy.

One morning just before the boys marched away to flight, he went to Devere and told him of his sweetheart's faithlessness. Sam tried his best to cheer the soldier up, but to no avail. His chum was much cast down and said that he was tired of living and hoped that a bullet from the enemy would strike and kill him. So he took unusual risks in the fight that day. He was always in the thick of the fray and exposed himself so much that a bullet struck him and he was fatally wounded. They took him dying off the field and then he told Sam of his carnest desire to die. Before he bireathed his last he pledged Devere to visit his sweetheart and say good-bye.

The comedian kept his promise and he found that the soldier's sweetheart was still true to his chum. She had not been keeping company with another and that she had been awaiting his coming since the day he left to go to war. The woman did not survive her soldier lover long and died of a broken heart. It appears that the so-called evidence of her perfidy was concocted by a rival who thought he would win her hand by so doing.

TEN FIREMEN INJURED

Explosion of Turpentine in a Painthouse Firee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Explosions of turpentine injured ten firemen and half as many spectators at a fire that early this morning destroyed the paint manufacturing establishing of Feigel & Co., on West Forty-ninth street.

On the way to the fire an engine was

overturned in a ditch and three fire-men were seriously hurt. One will probably die. Of those injured by the explosions, none were sent to a hospi-

Because of the inflammable material Because of the inflammable material upon which it was fed, the blaze quickly became difficult to control. Three slarms were sent out. Warehouses on both sides of the blazing factory were seriously threatened. No one knew how fire started, but a night watchman told of driving two young men from the of driving two young men from the building only about fifteen minutes be-fore the blaze was discovered. This led the police to the belief that an in-

cendiary was at work.

The first explosion occurred when the spectators, breaking through the police lines, were close. Glass was blown in every direction, and the members of one company were thrown, stunned, to the ground. Spectators were cut and the firemen were hurt, but none se-

SHOW GOOD INCREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

Official Figures for Towns and Cities of Three States Last Year.

Special to The Tribute ... WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 23.—Nearly all important cities and towns of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming show increase in their postal receipts for the past fiscal year. The increase

Utan.		
merican Pork ingham Canvon righten nevels old City seath anti eretur i, Pleasant erit sten sovo listical corege tit Lake City panish royo setting tit Lake City panish royol setting tity	4,655 4,254 6,211 12,456 6,211 12,456 6,246 49,534 49,534 12,040 12,040 12,040 11,105	1996 5 £ 465 6 £ 444 6 £ 100 12 £ 465 2 £ 465
Total	329,415	\$351,021

Veruni	2,435	2,711
Total	\$320,415	\$351,021
Wyoming		
Buffalo Cambris Casper Cheyenne Cody Comberland Souglas Encampment Evansion Lander Laramie Newcasile Caspings Stratings	2.033 4.536 21.412 2.645 2.645 2.665 4.255 1.212 11.334 2.074 8.670 8.193 2.462	1 600 1 618 1 618 5 405 54 505 54 505 54 505 6 140 2 105 6 140 2 107 2 107 2 107 1 107
Total	6 00,028	8107,765

	Total	09,028	\$107,750
Ü	Idaho.		
	Luano.		
		1904	1993
	Bisckfoot	5,417	8 6.931
١.	Elotse	25.747	45,419
	Philips	2.101	2,507
	Caldwill-	6,962	6,673
	Coeur d'Alene	5.253	8,704
u	Emmett	6346	2.653
	(Japanes)	2,515	2,500
5	Grangeville	5.280	6,319
d	Hailes	2,676	4.168
ĸ.	Harrison	20433	2,454
	Hope	3,075	1.500
97	Diano Falls	19,560	10.706
	Kendylck	2.165	2.347
31		171,960	18:649
ð.	Macleur		720
ZH.	Montpeller	11,809	4.153
ŠII.	Moseow	11:749	11.520
34		3.37	3.731
51	Mullen	2.416	2,711
3.1	Nampa	5,316	5.565
U	Nexperce	2,764	2,788
9	Parette	5,877	6/136
a i	Parette Pocatsijo	15,491	26,718
Ø.	Hathdeum	0.330	2,057
M	Rexburg	0.004	7,345
i.	St. Anthony	4,651	5,257
	Salmon	3,152	5,060
	Sandpoint	4,550	4.7662
	Showhome	2,672	2,211
	Silver City	2.761	2,355
Ų.		20,778	10,494
1		4,118	1,668
۲.	Wetser	7,192	7.815
	U.S.A. egg-attenses attenses his his home control and a second	2000	and the same of

Total \$190,161 \$219,665 ARRANGED HER FUNERAL

were satisfactory.
"Now, I'd like to see a coffin," she

Aldred led the way to the rear of the "A plain one will do," she said, and it was agreed that a pine board coffin, no embellishments, would

"I'm going away tomorrow," Miss Scott, 'and you'll probably hear from me on Saturday. Now, don't for-get, I want the body cremated, and I'll

see that you get the money."

The suicide left a note summoning the undertaker to take charge of the body of "Anna Smith." and a note to a friend, in which money for the services of the undertaker was inclosed.

Twentieth Child, All Well.

OWOSSO, Mich. Oct. 25.—Strenuous op-ponents of race suicide are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heise, whose twentieth child was born yesterday. All the score of young-sters, from Fred, Jr., who is 21, and the cidest, down to the last little girl, who has just opened her eyes to the world, are healthy and happy.

Helse has the contract for coaling Grand Trunk engines here and is a re-spected German citizen.

High grade means high price.

Golden Gate Coffee



more. Costs more.

Sold on merit.

No prizes-no crockeryno coupons. Nothing but satisfaction.

J. A. FOLGER @ CO. San Francisco

TRAGIC PASSING OF HENDERSON

Ex-Speaker of the House Is Dying of Paresis in Dubuque.

PROUD SPIRIT BROKEN BY DOMESTIC SCANDAL

Mental and Physical Decay Quickly Followed His Forced Retirement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 25 .- Col Dave Henderson, the only man ever elected Speaker of the National House of Representatives from west of the Mississippi river, is dying of paresis at his home in Dubuque, Ia. The message created the profoundest sympath; in Washington, where for twenty years Mr. Henderson was one of the spec-tacular figures in political and so-cial life. Undoubtedly his name would have figured in the list of Presidential possibilities but for the fact that he was born in Scotland, and, therefore, ineligible.

Went to War as Eay.

His parents brought him to Jackson county, Iowa, a Scotch colony, at the age of 7, from Old Deer, Scotland, He went to war as a hoy, joining an Iowa regiment as a private, and lost his leg at Corinth. This did not dampen his valor, for on his return to Iowa, after he had fully recuperated, he secured an appropriate of another regiment. appointment as Colonel of another regiment, but his further military service was cut short by the termination of the

Rose by Deeds of Valor.

Mr. Henderson rose from private to Colonel by deeds of valor. He had all the dashing qualities of John A. Logan and has retained his interest in the Union soldier since the war. The loss of his leg was the great misfortune of his life and made him more or less of an invalid in after years. It was nean invalid in after years. It was ne-cessary to make five amputations at different times, some of which took place while he was a member of the House of Representatives.

No Use on the Farm.

When Col. Henderson returned from the war, his father realized that he was not physically capable of further use-fulness on the farm, so he arranged to have him read law and met the expenses of his legal education by mori-gaging the farm. Col. Henderson re-paid these advances to his father out of the first money he made in the law

Read Law With Allison.

He read law in the office of William B. Allison in Dubuque. His fellow student was John A. Joyce of Washing-ton, who afterward figured in the whisky ring frauds under Grant's administration, and who has since come one of the characters of Wash-ington. Mr. Allison was at that time a member of Congress from Iowa.

Successful as Lawyer.

Col. Henderson was successful as lawyer. He did a general practice, made considerable money, but spent it all. The first office he ever held was Representative in Congress from the Third lowa district. He was one of several candidates for the nomination. and at a banquet in Washington a few years age he publicly acknowledged his indebtedness to the Hon. Clarence D. Clark, now Senator from Wyoming, but at that time a citizen of the Third Iowa district, for managing the campaign which resulted in his (Hender-

Enjoyed Life at Capital.

years in Congress will be searched in vain for any evidences of constructive statesmanship. His name is not identi-fied with any great laws or measures He was always a hard-working mem ber studiously devoted to his wor generous to his colleagues, immens ly popular, and made the most enjoy-ment from the life at the capital. He enjoyed a good dinner and was popular at all banquets. He liked a bottle of wine and a strong after-dinner cigar. He made a striking speech and told a good story. His friends do claim for him the credit of having originated the Dependent Pension act of 1890.

Ingalls Took Credit.

is claimed that Henderson and the timent throughout the country and Henderson put the bill through the House. But when it went to the Sen-ate, John J. Ingalls made one of his renowned speeches in favor of the bill and completely overshadowed the ear-lier efforts of Henderson, drawing to himself the entire credit for having put the bill through Congress.

Chivalrous Act.

Col. Henderson figured in many dra-matic incidents and displayed chivalric consideration for his colleagues on more than one occasion. For example, when Mr. Cannon, the present Speaker, was defeated for Congress in 1890, he lost his place at the head of the Ap-propriation committee of the House. Col. Henderson was next in line of succession When Mr. Cannou, two years later, was restored to his seat in Con-gress, he found that under all the preof the Committee on Appropriations, the committee on which he had served as chairman, while Col. Henderson was under all the usages entitled to the chairmanship. In the midst of these embarrassments, Col. Henderson went to Speaker Reed and agreed to step aside and permit Mr. Cannon's appointment as chairman, Col. Henderson was made chairman of the Judiciary com

Helped Make Him Speaker.

This generous act did much toward making Henderson Speaker when Mr. Reed resigned from Congress later. Col. Henderson was one of the dashing figures on the floor of the House. His voice rang out like a bugle call. His style of oratory was intense, if not a little bombastic. He was always terribly in earnest in his speeches, in-tensely partisan and very much devoted to the interests of the Union soldiers. When one of the subjects nearest his heart was before the House, he could stir up great enthusiasm by one of his

When Gen Joe Wheeler was given comfortable as nossible,

PORTLAND LOSES TO THE NATIVE SONS

Oregonians Put Up Very Poor Game in the Field and at the Bat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-Portland put up a very poor game today in field and at the bat. Schlaffey made half of the errors

Los Angeles 6, Seattle 2.

LOS ANGELES Cal., Oct E-Los Angeles took the second game from Seattle today easily by the secre of 6 to 2. Shields was taken out of the box in the sixth, after the locals had rapped his delivery for six hits, totalling five runs. Nagle sillowed Seattle but five hits. Score.

Los Angeles 0.00120012-6 11 4 Seattle 0.011000010-2 5 1 Batteries-Nagle and Eager, Shields, Vickers and Frary. Umpire, Perrine.

Tacoma 8, Oakland 2.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 25—By steadily sunching hits against Pitcher Hogan today, the Tacoma team had an easy vidory against bakland. In the last taning four hits aided in making as many runs for the Northerners.

TRACK MEN REINSTATED

Western Turf Congress Makes First Move in Fight.

Move in Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The first move by the Western Turf congress against the American Turf association, preliminary to the expected race-track fight in New Orleans the coming winter, was announced at the Jamaica race course yesterday by George C. Bennett of the Turf congress, who stated that the congress had reinstated a number of the prominent men who last winter were outlawed by that body for engaging in racing on the City Park track at New Orleans, controlled by the American Turf association and racing in opposition to the fair grounds meeting under the control of the Turf congress.

Ameng the men reinstated are P. H. McCarren, M. L. Hayman, T. D. Suillyan, W. H. Snyder, James Arthur and Charles Ellison.

Bowling Notes.

The Bon-Homme learn defeated the Hanes-leybolds bowlers two out of three games Wed-usday night at the Values alleys. The score allows:

Football Score.

FIRE DESTROYS STATION

New Station on Chicago Elevated Burns Down.

Burns Down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The new station of the South Side elevated railroad at Indiana avenue and Fortieth street, which was opened for passengers only a few days ago, was destroyed by fire early today. The electric power of the entire line was shut off for half an hour or more to permit firemen to fight the flames without endangering their lives. Several trains were stranded between stations. Residents in apartment buildings near the station were aroused by the engines, and many of them fied to the street in a paric. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been a derangement in the electrical quipment.

Insist upon having clean bread. Take

commission in the army during the Spanish-American war, he sought to retain his seat in the House of Representatives, and a very delicate ques-tion of privileges came up, which the House Committee on Judiciary, of which Henderson was chairman, had to decide. After the committee had reached a conclusion, Henderson sent for Wheeler, the little Confederate cavalry commander. In his most dramatic style Henderson addressed Wheeler:

Called Him Traitor.

"Joe Wheeler, if I had met you in the South during the war. I would have It is claimed that Henderson and the late George E. Lemon, editor of the National Tribune, which for many years has been a soldlers newspaper in Washington, conceived the lea and that Lemon worked up popular sential termon worked up popular sential termon worked with the control of the cont to be unable to allow you to retain your seat in the House of Representa-tives while fighting for your country."

Tragedy of Public Life. Henderson's retirement from House and from politics was one of the great tragedies of public life and one of the suppressed scandals, the full de-tails of which will never appear in print. He had been renominated for Congress and was in a fair way to be elected, when one day his enemies confronted him with the details of a do-mestic scandal with which his name was connected, and they politiely in-formed him that unless he withdrew from the race at once, and announced his early retirement from politics and official life, they would publish the whole story Henderson accepted what appeared to be the inevitable and came ater, was restored to his seat in Con-gress, he found that under all the pre-bedents he would have to go to the foot ticket and his retirement from Congress at the expiration of his term. He gave political reasons for his action.

Friend to Rescue.

Gen. Granville M. Dodge of New York, a former lowa man, came to his rescue and secured for him a very lucrative law partnership in New York.
The assured income from this engage-ment exceeded any official salary he had ever drawn. Col. Henderson went to New York, but his proud spirit was broken. In a few months he showed unmistakable signs of mental and physical decay. His friends saw that it would be impossible for him to continue in professional work, and he re-turned to Dubuque to die. He has steadliy grown worse, and his death is a question of but a few weeks

Tokens of Appreciation.

One wealthy Iowa man whom Hen derson befriended years ago presented him with \$15,000 to help him meet the xpenses of his last illness. Other riends have been equally generous in naking the ex-Speaker's last days as

IS STILL MUDDY

Bettors Seem to Be Getting Line on the Mud Larks, However.

FAVORITES LAND THE MAJORITY OF RACES

"Pa" Daly Enters His Claude, but Scratches Him Out at the Last Moment.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.-The track at Latonia is still muddy, and the rainy sea son shows no sign of abating. The bettors seem to have gotten a good line on the "mudders," as an unusual number of Runs a Good Race.

In the first, McCafferty's sprinter, Dela-goa, which, on account of her recent de-feat at odds on, was quoted at the liberal price of 5 to 2, ran one of her good races and was never in trouble, winning hendily from Algonquin, with Ratlin, the old reliable mudder, third, Long Shot Wins.

Long Shot Wins.

The handisap, which was the star event of the day and which was for three-quarters of a mile, went to Santon at 8 to 1. This one has done very well since arriving here from the East, though defeated the other day at a mile. Considerable interest was caused by the appearance of Claude in this race, but for some reason Daly decided at the last minute to scratch his pet. Claude is one of the most consistant racers in training and has admirers all over the country, and where the thoroughbred is known he is always supported according to his company.

Good Card Tedex.

Good Card Today.

A good card is offered for tomorraw, and should the weather change for the better a large crowd is expected, it being remarkable how the patrons of the sport continue to turn out here.

Day's Results. First race, six and a half furlongs—Delagon won, Algonquin second, Jack Eattlin third. Time, 1:27 Time, 1:27
Second race, mile and seventy varis—Chief
Milliken won, Careless second, Katle Powers
third. Time, 1:33-1:5.
Third race, seven furlongs—Chief Hayes
won, Lieber second, Bitter Hand third. Time,

Fourth race, short course steeplechase— Lights Out won, Gould second, Ohio King third, Time, 3:98 4-5. Fifth race, six furlongs—San Ton won, Cl-garlighter second, Echodale third. Time, 1 19 1.5.
Sixth race, mile and three furiongs—Sea Shark won, Curate second, Gold Bell third.
Time, 2:21 1.5.
Why readar Entries.

Thursday Entries.

Thursday Entries.

First race, five-sighths of a mile-Syblila 25, Footry 79, Minnehana 29, Lila M. 99, Maureen 29, Edina Elliott 29, Justi 195, Progression 195, Lisbia 195, Trisauce 195, Sonata 195, Cut Glass 195, Mildred Griet 195, Polly Forest 199, Second tace, mile, selling-Manochord 194, Katle Powers 26, St. Tammany 195, Amberita 191, Harmakin 195, Falermian 198, Jack Ratilla 198, Dollinda 199, Madoc 199.

Third race six furlongs, selling-Ravianna 25, Covina N. Suzanna Rocamora 25, Inquiry 37, Ladwina 21, Josette 28, The Laurel 191, Henry Act 191, Quiz Second 193, Turrando 192, Nervator 193, Gallithea 196, Nuggett 196, Norwood Oho 197.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Aze-

wood Ohio 167.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Azelina 94, Verandah 94, Lasagiite 94, Martha Gurman 195, Bonnio Sue 195.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Berlathia 98, Fox Hunting 98, Steel Trap 101, Bennie Prince Charlis 101, Double Six 197, Brown Vell 197, Safety Light 107, Ada N. 197, Marcos 107, Ultra Vires 107, Hortensis 107, Falkland 107, Jungle Imp. 108, Memphian Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Etta M. 77, Vertress 87, J. C. Clem 97, Gev. Orman 97, Yeung Sater 100, Tom Crowe 100, Comment 103, Hedgethorn 163, Tarpe 105, Good 103, Capt. Rush 104, Gause 105, Follow the Flag 110, Malleable 113.

Weather rainy, track sloppy. Weather rainy, track sloppy

Jamaica Results.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Jamaica results of today follow: First race, six furlongs—Platoon won, Grapple second, Breamer third. Time, 1131.5. Second race, five and one-half furlongs. Sir Tristan won, Hallowmas second. Billy Banastar third. Time, 1:08.2-5.
Third race, mile and one-eighth, selling—Chimney Sweep won, D'Argie second, Jane Holly third. Time, 1:481-5.
Fourth race, Packers stakes, five and one-half furlongs—Water Grass won, Caprice second, Bribery third. Time, 1:074-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth— Lord Badge won. Athlene second, King Pepper third. Time, 1474-5. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Bad News won. Zala second, Longorder third. Time, 1471-5.

Jamaica Entries.

Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 -- Jamaica entries for Thursday follow:

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Jamaica entries for Thursday follow:

First race, handleap, all ages, six furlongs—Rusk 125, Frontenac 113, Rrushup 115, Cloten 115, Floralia 103, Ancester 100, Toscan 114, Dismond Phish 160, Martanmas 107, Wotan 118, Royal Widow 98.

Second race, seiling, 3-year-olde and upward, one and a quarter miles—Bryan 95, Copper 106, Macbeth 106, Jack Young 101, Embarrassment 101, Nine Spot 96, Our Sister 100, Fra Filipo 95, Palette 102, Sais 105, The Southerner 114, Critical 100.

Third race, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth—First Mason 106, Red Knight, 115, Caronal 106, Klamesha 105, Benvolio 105, A. Muskoday 98.

Fourth race, the Ravenswood handleap, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs—Aseronaut 124, Santa Catalina 115, Gold Rose 115, Brushup 112, Diamond Flush 167, Handsarra 117, Belle Strome 114, Keator 112, Taxer 107, Lochinyar 104.

Fifth race, selling, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—J. K. F. 103, Birmingham 97, Fravigny 99, Defude 103, Glencare 102, Benevolent 107, Herman Johnsons 105, Minta 108, Sixth race 3-year-olds and 09, one mile and seventy yards—Battle Ass 125, Pantonte 112, Ruth W. 107, J. K. F. 100, Minita 110, Midae 116, Mollie Donohus 107, Old Guard 97.

TEA

The nearest American port: San Francisco.

We roast our own. Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

Company, San Francisca.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE

California and Eastern races. Direct wire for all sporting events.

Nine full regulation alleys at the

Crown Bowling Parlors 32 W Third So Ind. Fone 2204.
Private alleys for ladies and clubs Ladies patronage especially

THURSDAY and FRIDAY SPECI

THE STORE OF QUALITY AND VALUE. Read th carefully and call for the advertised goods.

Women's New Fall Suits

An all-wool suit in the hip length coat of the long tightfa skirt full and pleated for

Women's, Misses and Children's

Children's School Hats

These hats are especially priced for the balance of the we the \$1.25 and \$1.50 line to be closed

One lot of sailors in all the new colors, especially priced to sell

New Fall Waist Specials

good quality of an all-wool flannel, all sizes, colors, brown, tan and black, for

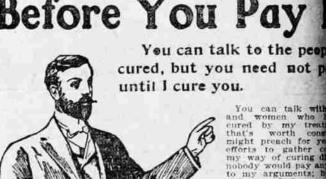
A beautiful all-wool Nuns Veining Waist, with box pleat a down front, surplus effect, deep gaantless cuff tucked, is new fall colorings. Special

Petticoat Specials

A mercerized Sateen Petticoat with 9-inch flounce, finished w

A good quality of mercerized Sateen. Petticoat, with 12-inch and deep dust ruffle flounce, according pleated, with two small ruffles. Special at.

Men, I'll Cure Y Before You Pay



You can talk with and women who cured by my treat that's worth commight preach for ye efforts to gather on my arguments; he tell you I have eneighbor. Mr. Walke old friend, Mr. Will you can go and ask then and they tell you I hem, then I have given and you know that I do. And I want you to give for what I prove. They surer than the word of man, and when such me admit that I cured them, that I can cure you.

DR. M'LAUGHLIN.

Dear Sir.—Your belt is all right done me a world of good and cured case of weakness ever beard any one My blood was badly poisoned, and m would not assimilate food, no ma careful I might be about my diet. I were badly out of order, and weak all that is changed, and I am a only too glad to recommend treatment of the property I have a change to do so. You MAX PANNIER

I don't think there is any case of weakness, failures of vitality of trouble resulting from the imperfect action of any organ of the to can't cure. Of course, I do not cure all cases, but I have such come treatment that I will pay \$1000 for a case that comes in my line of which I can't cure with my recently perfected appliance. I am no troubles which I would not touch before.

I take the chances not you, so come and see me, and if I say I you, I will prove it to your satisfaction before you pay me a cent. If you can't call write to me and send this advertisement.

DR. M. T. McLAUGHLIN, 931 16th St., Denver,

HART MAKES CHARGES AGAINST JEFFRIES

Says Champion Tried to "Job" Him in Hart-Root Bout in Reno.

LOUISVILLE. Oct. 25 -- Marvin Hart, the world's champion heavyweight pugilist, journeyed into the city several days ago. To the sporting editor of the Evening Times, after paying his respects to Fitzsimmons, charging the latter with not wanting to fight him, he made startling accusations against James J. Jeffries. In plain words he declared the latter tried to "job" him.

Makes a Statement.

Hart said: "The night before the fight I was in a room in a hotel with Jeffrles. Root and Lou Houseman, Root's mains ger. Jeffrles said: "Hart, I believe you and Root are the two beat men in this country. I wanted in turn my title over to my brother, Jack Jeffrles, but I do not believe he can defend it. I may not give it to either of you boys. I'll see. "Houseman then said that I must fight Root under break-clean rules. I agreed to fight break clean, knowing I could beat Root. Later I became susnicious because Jeffrles said. "If either of you hit in a clinch I'll disqualify you."

Describes Fight.
"In the seventh round of my fight with Root, just as the gong sounded and as I turned to go to my corner, Root hit me on the ear, sending me to my knees. I have the picture of the round to prove he for each Root before the carmine the back transact such other back transact such other back on the ear, sending me to my knees. I have the picture of the round to prove Makes a Statement.

Hart said: "The night before the fight I was in a room in a hotel with Jeffries. Root and Lou Houseman, Root's manager Jeffries said: 'Hart I believe you and Root are the two best men in this country. I wanted to turn my title over to my brother, Jack Jeffries, but I do not believe he can defend it. I may not give it to either of you boys. I'll see. "Houseman then said that I must fight Root onder break-clean rules. I agreed to fight break clean knowing I could beat Root Later I became susoniclous because Jeffries said. 'If either of you hit in a clinich I'll disqualify you.'

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"As certain as I live, the trim me at Reno, give the c to Root, and then let Jeffi fight. I am ready to fight fe mean it." WHERE TO ST

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